What Is Going On Tonight. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs if the Breed Theatre. Vaudeville and Moving Plotures at he Auditorium. Father Mathew Postival at T. A. B. The Merkle-Harder Company at the Davis Theatre.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Schwartz Bros.' 21st prize letter, written by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Austin, appears in today's Bulletin.

See the shoe specials Frank A. Bill fers today (Saturday). Ladies' \$2.50 foes at \$2, Patrician shoes and ox-ords \$3.50 and \$4, men's \$2.50 blucher 2. Fine specials at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

BREED THEATRE.

The Redemption, Kalem's Two-Ree Story of the Underworld.

Cariyle Blackwell, the popular young favorite of the great Kalem cast, appears in perhaps what is the strongest accological drama of the year, appearing in the part of a criminal and being the object of a test made by an enthusiast who believes that a criminal is only a criminal because he has not had the proper opportunity to develop an honest character. Here is seen the en honest character. Here is seen the test, the criminal almost giving way to evil influences, but eventually recovering his better self, proves to his benefactor that his theory is correct This is exceptionally strong and dramatic ir the extreme and proves all-absorbing to the large audiences Love in a Hotel Apartment is a mild title, but Hotel Apartment is a mild title, but the story is a most strenuous one and is as melodramatic as any seen this geason. The Lost Deed, a charming Colonial story by the Edison company, tells a new story in delightful environments, and Augustus Carney is the hotel proprietor in the screaming comedy The Gum Man.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE. Tonight The Burglar and the Lady.

Tonight the Myrkle-Harder company Tonight the Myrkle-Harder company will close one of the most successful weeks ever seen here in Norwich at popular prices. This proves that the theatregoers of Norwich want refinement and dignity, in other words, classy performances. This company has met every requirement here, as they surely have strong, absorbing, realistic productions, and they are presented with close attention to every detail

detail.

Tonight that powerful drama, The Burglar and the Lady, requires three pretty sets of scenery, including the big bank scene. It is also what is termed a "dress up" play, for everyone in the cast. This is another play where the audience laughs one minute, where the audience laughs one minute, feels sorry the next, and then applauds at the intense dramatic climaxes, and on until the conclusion of the per-

amusement without resorting to any cheap, melodramatic climaxes to jar the most discriminating.

Matinee today will be that brilliant, breezy New York success, Girls, by Clyde Fitch. First 1 2rows will be reserved at 30c.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

A Coward's Atonement, the two-reel feature which will be shown at this theatre today, is one of the best, if not the very best, picture that company has ever put out. There are also three vaudeville acts on today's bill, with

plenty of comedy.

The biggest, best and most high-priced show that has played this house this season has been booked in for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and should draw big houses and more than please all who see it. There are practically three feature acts on the bill, which will be headed by Torelli's circus, a wonderful aggregation of ponies, dogs, mules, etc. There will be the usual riding of the bucking mule at each performance, which promises to be unusually interesting this time, as Mr. Torrelli claims to have the best mule in the business for this sort of thing.

Rev. P. L. Cosman of Newton Central which times are practically three feature acts on the bill in disasters which will oversite the children, and special offering for the flood sufferers, at 10.30 a.m., evening service with sermon at 7.30 p.m. ase all who see it. There are prac-

other big act for Monday which tre will has been the feature on many bills is the Guy Bartlett Trio, which pre-sents a fine comedy offering entitled Spivin's Stage Door. The act is a

The Gay Old Boy, a musical comedy protean sketch, will be presented by Graham & Randall, two excellent performers, who will put on a very amus-ing sketch. Incretia Borgia, an elaborately hand colored two-reel feature, will be shown on Monday and Tuesday also. More about this picture will be seen in Mončav's paper.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

Holiness Mission will meet for their gular meetings at No. 87 Main street

meeting in the Bill block will

church the pastor will preach at the morning and afternoon services.

At Trinity Mothodist Episcopal church, 10.30 e. m. subject, Christian Stewardship. At 7.30 p. m., The Foundations.

At Park Congregational church preaching at the morning service, and orning service, and at 4.30 vespers by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Howe, D. D.

At Christ Episcopal church, holy communion at 9.30, service and sermon at 10.30, Sunday school at 12, evening

By special request a part of the Easter music sung by the A. M. E. Zion church choir Easter Sunday will be repeated at the Sunday evening tion Wednesday night.

At Trinity Episoopal church there will be holy communion at 9.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 a. m., and evening prayer and sermon

At the First Baptist church Rev J R. Very will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. A collection for the water and fire sufferers will be taken in the morning.

Gospel Mission will hold services Sunday morning at 10.30 and Sunday evening in the Steiner building, room 3, No. 265 Main street, with T. H. Pea-

At the Universalist church the pastor preaches upon The Need of New Vision. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. C. U. service at 6.15 p. m. Subject, The Lord's Day. Offering to be taken for relief of flood sufferers.

Rev. Albert P. Blinn will speak at the Spiritual Academy Sunday at 11 s. m. upon the subject Neither Ortho-dox Christian nor Orthodox Spiritualist. Progressive Lyceum will meet at 12.15. Subject, Remembrance,

At the Second Congregational church Sunday school at 2.30 a. m., morning worship, with sermen and hymn for by police officers.

No. 23-SENATOR R. M. T. HUNTER, Confederate reace Commissioner.

Ma man of strong reasoning power. But I will introduce him as I knew him when he would "drop in" informally at any time for a consultation with my uncle-in-law, his friend, a scholarly man, and a for-

would have made any difference. For my dear friend, Mrs. C. C. Cicy, says my hair is always frownied, my vest always

criticism from friend and foe adike. I don't mind it, but our President is so sensitive that he cringes under

we do. Now there was our John C. Calhoun, one of the most generous, hospitable men that ever lived. When one of his guests, who was an agnostic, declined to join in family prayers, he called to his servant. James, saddle this gentleman's horse.' ''Skusa de Kunnel, piease, suh, Marse John, but it's bedtime en we gwine ter hab wedder d'reckly. It's 'gun ter drizzie ret hard now en mebbe de Kunnel meant he would ruther say his prahers by hisse'f."

old megro was more gracious than either and had more religion. I wonder what would become of us should slavery be abolished, and what would become of the colored people. You know, George Mason was opposed to slavery because it was an institution intended for the aristocrat, and the new-made vulgar people were unworthy of so sacred a trust."

the wealth of her great domain were of value secondary to the one dominant industrial system which had narrowed those possibilities and cramped her de-Mr. Hunter was the youngest Speaker the House has ever had, being thirty

mittee he made a high reputation, and in after years was held by Mr. Wigfail to be the only man in the Confederacy who knew anything about money. Mr. Toombs said that there were some brilliant financiers in the capital, but Mr. Hunter was the only one who had ever succeeded in getting ahead of Washington hotel and boarding-house keepers, a triumph which he achieved by having the

In the Peace Conference Mr. Hunter was one of the Commissioners sent by the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movement which might have been successful but for a difference in the expression of the

desired peace "BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES," while the President of the United States was equally anxious to avowed purpose of the conference and resulted in a friendly conversation on various topics among a company of genmained friends on all subjects except

tre will preach at the Third Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. At St. James' church, Poquetanuck

At the Central Baptist church Sun

Meriden.—Frank E, Fowler shipped six American Dominique chickens to Vera Cruz, Mexico, Wednesday.

Bethiehem.—The Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, bishop of the Episcopal diocese, will visit Christ church for confirmation May 2,

New Britain.—"Boost New Britain" was the keynote which was sounded at the twelfth annual banquet of the

New Milford In a letter to Governor

Naugatuck.-Highway Commission

Southington.—Henry Newell happened to glance toward his barn while talking with a neighbor across the street Tuesday evening when he noticed a light in the haymow. The barn was afre. The telephone came in handy and in a few minutes fully 25 neighbors were on hand and a bucket brigade saved the property.

Waterbury. — According to signs posted at the carbarns, the Connecticut company officials are to stand behind the accused overspeeding motormen and have advised their employes to use precaution and to comply with the schedule. In the event of trouble with the police the company has prac-tically agreed to aid them.

R. HUNTER is well known as a great financier, an honest statesman and

But then I do not know that a knewledge beforehand ruckled up and my spirt bosom making an unceasing effort to push my collar over my head. She kindly tones and flavors her descriptions, however, by saying that of course my hat never fits any better than my clothes, because my head is so full of figures and brains that the factories could not

the description and review given of his every decision and action by those who are like the seven blind men who described their elephant each from the point from which he touched the animal, whether leg, ear or trunk. Now, here is James Boykin abusing and blaming Mr. Davis for the loss of twelve thousand bales of cotton at Vicksburg, and here's somebody else criticising him for not confiscating and buying up all the cotton and purchasing ships with it, and another finding fault because he does not destroy the cotton entirely to prevent the Yankees

batch of promotions. Toombs comes in on the cotton just now for his share of criticism, and they are abusing him for having put all his land in it instead of raising a crop of provisions to feed the starving army. It is the old story of 'the mule and the man and the wife and the olub' told by our most wise Accop. I be-Have that when you've done the best that in you lies and have the sanction of

"One can't always do that. Sometimes the hurts are too painful," I said.

object of the meeting. President Davis

In President Lincoln's hurrled visit to Richmond after its fall Mr. Hunter was one of the few for whom he asked, him on questions of immediate moment to the country. Unfortunately Mr. Hunter was absent from the city.

Medical Third Degree

If the House of Lords goes, why should England keep the King?-Phil-

ing service for the flood sufferers. day morning, Rev. Joseph C. Robbins of Boston will speak and in the eve-

The services at the Browster's Neck

vation. At Mt. Calvary Baptist church, special sermon in the evening, 3 p. m. a musical and literary prog-consisting of male and female tottes and papers read upon th

Bristol.—The total deposits in the Bristol Trust company, which started business less than five years ago, have

New Britain Business Men's associa-

Paldwin declined the latter's nomina-tion of him as judge of the court of common pleas for Litchfield county.

Naugatuck to be inspector of road re-pairs for sections of Fairfield and New Javen counties. Charles T. Brush re-

"I didn't know that I was to meet strangers," he said one day when he had been induced to remain to dinner.

afford to make one blg enough." "She is a devoted admirer of you. (And to be spoken of at all by her is a compliment," I replied. "Yes, and just now we all come in for our share of

from getting it.

"We ought to give our neighbor the right to think as he pleases end to judge for himself. The trouble is, my dear, we want our neighbors to think just as

"Both host and guest were guilty of the sin of had manners" I said "and the

It was said that Mr. Hunter placed slavery above all the other interests and

years old when he first occupied that position. As Chairman of the Finance Com-

secure peace "to the people of OUR ONELCOMMON COUNTRY," a difference tiemen who had been well known to each other in happier days and who rethe ONLY ONE important to the occa-

President at once returned to Wash- R.M.T.HUNTER of Ington and to the tragic death which threw a gloom over the whole ration and

chapel on Sunday at 2.30 will be conducted by Rev. C. Wilson Harrison and the topic will be The Way of Sal-

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third degree.-Washington Star

adelphia Record.

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(For the Stock and Station Journal.)

A little blue-syst winsoms maid. A little hand within his laid; A little smile, a little sigh, A little kiss, and then good-b

A little easy chair and stool, A little old-timed household rule, A little night of faith-lit gloom, A little journey to the tomb. Sydney.

His belongings are never in order, The top of his deak is a sight, Such a mixed heap of letters and

Barber—Your hair is turning gray.
Victim—I'm not surprised. Look at
the length of time I've been here.—
Philadelphia Telegraph. Professor Wiser-What effect does he moon have upon the tide? Sweet Co-Ed-Nonel It affects only

Greeble—Is that your baby? Crawdon—No sir; the possession is in the other side. He is not my baby "Why does your sister-in-law always

"Got a relay team at your school,

Clara-He said I was among the prettiest girls at the party.

Jane—Yes, I noticed you was-among

'His daughter's hand in marriage"-Boston Transcript. "I would have become rich through oyaltles if my genius had not been misdirected." explained the panhandler.

What was it?"

"A device for completely eradicating he price mark from Christmas gifts." Buffalo Express. THE KALEIDOSCOPE

immigrants will land in the

tinence society has 179 branches and 7,045 members.

at \$1,000,000 a year. Over I, 000 flat dwellers in New

Miss Berthe A. Dutton of Cleveland.

Chicago's grand opera season just closed shows receipts above \$400,000 against \$480,000 last season.

Sir John Tenniel, the famous Eng-Hish cartoonist and illustrator, has just celebrated his ninety-third birth-

It seems to be hopeless confusion. But he knows just where everything His method is not to have method,
Not to keep things in orderly style,
His belongings are all in a jumble,
And he files everything in a pile.
He likes to have things topsy-turvy.
He was born with a queer mental
quirk,
That makes him most unsystematic—
But gee, how he turns out the work!
—Somerville Journal,

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I'll tell me big brudder on you."
"Aw me big sister kin make him tump through hoops. See?—Washing-on Heraid.

the untied .- Judge. Hogan-Did Clancy's wife get a separation?
Grogan—She did; four cops tore her off him.—Brooklyn Life.

go so heavily veiled?"
She wants to hide the fact that she has inherited some money."-I'lle

Clara-Mr. Smithers paid me a great

bad! He promised me something yes-terday, but now in his trouble I won't hold him to it." That's very generous of you. What

There was no demand for my inver

Missouri's agricultural college is growded with students.

Four children and one man were bit-ten in St. Louis the other day by rabid

Judge Germill. of Chicago, favors permitting schoolboys to work after It is expected that this year ever

On a test, paper insulation on exposed electric wires has withstood service or 23 years.

York have organized a 'tenant's union to force lower rentals.

to refuse to pay street rallway fares unless provided with seats.

A LUTTLE LIFE.

"One man in his time plays many parts, his acts being seven ages."
—Shakespeare.

A little crib beside a bed, A little head above the spread, A little hat behind the door, A little shoe upon the floor.

A little horse with flowing mane.
A little ball, a little game.
A little fall, a little cry.
A little kiss, for mother's nigh.

("J. R." is an old man who selly boot-laces and matches on a affect corner in Sydney.—Ed. S. and S. J.)

And he never sets anything right!
Most workers would find themselves
helpless
With a working-place mussed up like
his,

I'm his father.—Christian Register.

"A fast one, dad."
"So I hear. Fetch it around Saturday and let's see how fast you can relay some carpet."—Louisville Courier Jour-

So poor old Johnson has failed. Too

oro- An anti-Mormon league has been formed to drive Utah proselyters out of England.

The new British Dreadnought Tro-Duke, is especially armored against attacks by airships.

John Lawton, 26, a moving picture operator in Lorain, O., has fallen heir to \$183,000. Philadelphia Catholic Total Ab-

Central station, New York, is valued

St. Louis folks are forming a league

Camden, N. J., cannot secure teachers enough for its normal training

Berkeley, Cal., has an anti-veccina-tion crusade. As a result 1,200 pupils have quit the schools.

"Should the schools teach hard words?" somebody saks. Sure, and the soft ones, too.—Omaha Bee.

Miss Anna Klumpke, the artist friend and heir of Rosa Bonbeur, will return to France this week after a visit of several weeks to friends in